

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Pertaining to the World's Fair and West Virginia People.

MR. CAMPBELL'S CHATTY LETTER

About People Who Are Visiting the White City, More Especially Residents of Wheeling—Spicy Comments and Remarks and Reflections on the Things that Are There—Pointed Personals and Pat Particularizations.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—"They are coming now, father Abraham, three hundred thousand more," as used to be sung in war times.

The people are coming to the fair now "as the leaves come when forests are rinded," or (if you prefer) "as the waves come when navies are stranded."

The West Virginia man who entered his guess a month ago at 18,751,523 has raised it 1,300,000. He will probably raise it once more, and then ask leave to amend.

Colonel William Exley and Colonel John Bodley met this week after two months of separation. It was the sensation of the day on the grounds. They will record their guesses as to attendance some day next week, particulars of which will be furnished by the Associated Press.

Secretary McKay and Uncle John Howell, the janitor of the West Virginia building, are the two great bandshakers of the exhibition. And yet neither of them will confess to being candidates for office.

The West Virginia appropriation of \$50,000 still shows a balance on the right side of the ledger. The building cost less than \$19,000 and the displays in the Forestry, Mining, Agricultural and Educational departments cost less than \$10,000. Colonel Chancellor and Colonel John Naylor take turns in the work of sitting on the appropriation. Colonel Bob Carr, of Charleston, says it looks dwarfed in consequence.

Everybody goes to Buffalo Bill's show. Cardinal Gibbons and a number of bishops were there on Thursday.

"Ohio day" at the fair, on the 14th, will be remembered for two things, the fervency of the weather and the fervency of the Ohio people in attendance. There were over 100,000 paid admissions. The Baltimore & Ohio brought in a train of five sections.

The news item that was read with special interest yesterday at the West Virginia building was the Associated Press dispatch announcing the resumption of labor at the Riverside iron works at Wheeling. Everybody said, "Hurrah for the Riverside!"

The Chicago Herald, on whose staff the late Dana Hubbard, of Wheeling, labored efficiently, is making a great reputation by the superior character of its World's Fair reports.

There are three popular stopping places for Wheeling visitors to the fair—viz: at Mrs. H. W. List's, 2251 Calumet avenue; Mrs. R. A. Harden, 4201 Lake avenue, and Mrs. W. N. Litch, 3717 Lake avenue.

Mr. W. G. Garvey, an old Bethany man, also keeps a popular place at 6017 Rhodes avenue.

Col. R. S. Irwin when he was here was a noted patron of the moving platform at the South pier, since which time his example has been quite generally followed.

The sight of the fair from the Grand Basin seems to have enthused Cardinal Gibbons quite as much as it did my "venerable friend" from Wheeling. He spoke of it as "simply overpowering."

No event of recent days has made more impression here (as well it might) than the fact that a train can be "held up" and robbed of \$100,000, with impunity, almost in the very suburbs of Chicago.

It seems as if all things Irish have to be divided. There had to be a Healy and a Redmond in parliament, and there are two rival villages here on the Plaisance to divide the loyalty of their countrymen and the patronage of the public.

Speaking of Irishmen, Barney Galligan, of Wheeling, makes himself useful and agreeable to all Ohio Valley people who call on him at the administration building. He claims to belong to both sides of the river inasmuch as he married in Bridgeport.

The word went round here on Ohio day among the ten thousand people who shook Governor McKinley by the hand that they were shaking hands with the next President.

When you go on board the Viking ship that crossed the seas from Norway and sailed to lakes, the first impression you have is that you wouldn't much more than trust yourself in it from Wheeling to Parkersburg, and your sense of confidence is only heightened about ten degrees when you get on the Caravels of Columbus.

They are said to be preparing to take a new census of Chicago on Chicago day at the fair with a view of corralling everybody and finally exterminating New York. The Inter-Ocean published a cartoon representing Chicago as Mrs. O'Leary's cow (that upset the lamp that started the fire) standing on the top of the globe and with one foot kicking New York, and her Tammany tiger, clear off the earth into the ocean.

What to do with the West Virginia building after the fair is over is what is now puzzling Col. Chancellor and the rest. It is no "attain" built concern—(no "snide" concern as McKay puts it) but built out of good honest West Virginia wood, and there should be a salvage on it of at least \$3,000. There has been some talk of it going to Parkersburg as a Club house. It is built in a colonial mansion style and would adorn a site on the Elm Grove road. In after years the owner will be proud to say that this was the West Virginia building at the World's Fair.

Speaking of the West Virginia building, it would be hard to say how many orders Caldwell & Peterson and the West Virginia Corrugating Company have gotten and will get in consequence of their metallic ceiling work in the building, upstairs and down. It has been very much admired.

The witty man of the Tribune who got off the following was voted a success by "Uncle" John Howell, who looks with indignation on trespassers on the green in front of the house. The witty man aforesaid remarked, in a nonchalant way, of course, that:

"Those signs, 'Keep off the grass,' are necessary. You can't trample your grass and have it, too. Verdure is its own reward."

Capt. Henry Seamon's representative here says he has sold a million Wheeling stories to go to California. He has an exhibit in the agricultural building.

Somebody paid Miss Lillie Jackson, of Parkersburg, the distinguished compliment, after viewing that painting of her's at the head of the companion way, West Virginia building, of calling her the Rosa Bonheur of West Virginia. It is a picture of two wistful looking dogs

and is called "anticipation." Rosa Bonheur as you know is one of the great animal painters of the world.

Wheeling keeps up her record as the feeder par excellence of the World's Fair. Major J. Kelsey Hall, of the Intelligencer, computed, when here, that there was an average attendance of 100. There must be decidedly more now. The house is full these days.

There were some West Virginians here the other day who stand head and shoulders above common people. Seven of them measured in the aggregate 44 feet, or an average of over six feet three inches each. They were as follows:

R. H. Browne, of Grape Island, who stood six feet and four and three-quarter inches. Next, H. Krug, of Tyler county, who stood six feet and four and five-eighths. Third, T. C. Johnson, of Charleston, standing six feet four and one-half. Fourth, H. N. Browne, (son of R. H.) who stood six feet three and a half. Fifth, D. D. Johnson, of Parkersburg, standing six feet two, and his son (D. D., Jr.) one-half inch more. Seventh, D. P. Crow, of Jackson C. H., six feet three and one-third.

The three Johnsons all belong to the clan Johnson that revolves around Judge Okey Johnson, as its central luminary, and since there were eleven of them of the original stock, all told, it is no wonder they have been and are a power in West Virginia.

Among the Wheeling people who will probably remain permanently in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Litch and Mrs. R. A. Harden and son Percy.

The West Virginia relic that attracts the most attention in the Assembly room upstairs, is the old Fort Henry saw, presented by Dr. John C. Hupp, of Wheeling, to the West Virginia University, and by it loaned to the state building. I am speaking of West Virginia relics proper, and not of Virginia relics. Of course, the Virginia relics (the sofa and desk used by Grant and Lee at Appomattox) overshadow everything else. They were put on exhibition to be sold. They are yet too new as relics to command a great price.

J. H. Diss-Debar, the husband of the now somewhat noted Mrs. Diss-Debar, formerly of West Virginia, now of New York, has a number of paintings of West Virginia scenery. He is an artist of some merit, and in his day in West Virginia had some prominence because of the fact that he got up the state seal, and because also of his handbook of the state's resources. In his first and more humble days he was postmaster at Santa Clara colony, in Doddridge county, and the Intelligencer's correspondent at that point.

Our friend Faris, of Wheeling, has a painting in the state building that many persons stop to look at, viz: Glanville's Island. It hangs upon the right side of the door as you enter, and his picture of Wheeling Creek on the left.

Dr. C. F. Millsbaugh, of the West Virginia University, now in charge of the West Virginia forestry exhibit, and an accomplished forester by the way, has a number of excellent photos of West Virginia scenes in the state building.

(Speaking of forestry a lucky man named Evans from Fayetteville, W. Va., is general superintendent of the combined exhibit.)

One of the things that impresses visitors to West Virginia's agricultural exhibit is that ahead of spring wheat. It is not lumped in its impressiveness by those excels of anthracite coal in our mining exhibit. The anthracite, however, actually comes from the state, under the auspices of Major Norton, of Wheeling. As for the spring wheat we must give all the credit for it to the affable gentleman in charge, Mr. W. E. Morgan, of Berkeley. Like Caleb Balderstone, in one of Scott's novels, he is always equal to the emergency and bound to do all he can "for the credit of the family."

Perhaps the most notable feature of West Virginia's school exhibit is that Webster school map from Wheeling, made of thick paper and staked off with appropriate productions for each part of the state, as, for instance, a little bundle of nails for the panhandle, a small phial of oil for Parkersburg, a lump of salt for the Kanawha country; a coal for the New river and ores for the southeastern section.

Another notable feature of the exhibit is a map of the states, quilted on white and pale blue, showing rivers, mountains, cities and other distinguishing features of the country, got up by the pupils of Union School No. 11.

West Virginia has not been neglected in the way of "juryman" on awards. This is the technical name for members of the various committees who deal out diplomas and medals. The following is a list of those who have served, or are now serving, on some one of these committees: For instance, in the department on agriculture, there is Colonel R. P. Chew, of Jefferson county; Major W. D. Rolleston, of Braxton, and M. V. Brown, of Putnam. In the department of mining, Mr. George Baird, Wheeling. In department of glass, Hon. John Cochran and Miss Brown (daughter of ex-Sheriff C. P. Brown), of Wheeling. In department of fisheries, Hon. Phil Snyder, of Kanawha. In department of sheep, Colonel Alex Campbell, of Brooke county. The compensation of these juryman is \$8 per day and expenses coming here. Not bad plums.

It strikes me that this letter is long enough and miscellaneous enough to suit the taste of the most exacting person. If the prolixity and gregariousness take you so much aback that you feel at a loss as to what sort of a heading to put over it you might try that one that the Bethany boys used to keep standing over the round table department of their college magazine, viz, *de omnibus et singulis et quibusdam aliis*, which, being interpreted somewhat freely, is supposed to mean concerning all things and particular things and every other thing.

A. W. C.

No person should travel without a box of Ayer's Pills. As a safe and speedy remedy for constipation and all irregularities of the stomach and bowels, they have no equal, and, being skillfully sugar-coated, are pleasant to take, and long retain their virtues.

The kind of medicine you need is the old reliable tonic and blood-purifier,

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

It can have no substitute. Cures others,

will cure you

It can have no substitute. Cures others,

will cure you

THE CORNERSTONE LAID

For the new M. E. Church at Benwood Saturday Afternoon—Large Parade and Impressive Ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon the cornerstone of the new M. E. church to be built at Benwood was laid with due ceremony. The exercises were preceded by a parade, in which various orders of the town and Wheeling took part. There were over 300 in line, as follows: First division—Police force, I. O. O. F. lodges of Benwood, Bellaire, Wheeling and Martin's Ferry, Lincoln lodge No. 49, of Benwood, Benwood uniformed rank of Knights of Pythias; second division, under command of Henry Riddle—American Mechanics, McMechen Band, Blazing Arrow tribe of Red Men, Knights of Mystic Chain, Knights of Golden Eagle, Heatherington's Band, of Bellaire, was at the head of the procession, and John W. Leach, Samuel Morris and Henry Riddle did duty as marshals. All along the line of march, which has been printed in the INTELLIGENCER, large crowds witnessed the parade.

Arrived at the site of the church, the assemblage joined in singing

"All hail the power of Jesus' name."

Rev. D. A. Denton, the local pastor, read from the Discipline the prayer provided for such occasions, and Rev. Asbury Mick, the presiding elder, read a psalm. Rev. Mr. Perry, of Wesley M. E. church, also read a passage of scripture appropriate to the event.

After "America" by the band, Rev. Dr. Riker, of the Fourth street M. E. church, made the address of the day. The greatest structures that have ever been erected on this earth, the doctor said, have been built for religious purposes. Man is a religious being and has built in line with the flight of his aspiration to God. Men, women and children have made great sacrifices to erect structures to God. The interest manifested in the laying of a church corner stone speaks of the progress and welfare of a community. The welfare and happiness of a community's people depend upon the churches. There has never been but one building erected in opposition to the Christian religion. It is the church of infidelity, but the common sense of the people induced them to repudiate it. It was not supported, and was sold some time ago under the hammer of a sheriff. The denominations of our land are building in this country an average of three churches a day. Every time a church is erected it is for a track upward for the exaltation, the coronation of man's spiritual being. The people of Benwood should not only give to this structure their financial assistance, but should help to its prosperity by crowding it to the doors. When the walls go up and the last shingle is laid on the roof of this structure heaven will be more blessed because of its existence. The church is coming. It is an evidence of prosperity of the community in which it dwells. Every man who puts a dollar in it will be fully repaid. I believe the erection of this church means a happy future for Benwood. It means happy homes and refined influences.

"How firm a Foundation" was sung by all, and then the formal service for such an occasion was read by Presiding Elder Mick, and the stone was placed in position. Beneath it in a tin box were placed the following articles:

A record of the organization of the Benwood M. E. Church as a station; names of first trustees, of presiding elders and pastors, date of dedication of the church; names of members of the ladies' Aid Society, date of organization; names of building committee; names of architects and contractors; copies of Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, New York Advocate, Epworth Herald, Wheeling Intelligencer, Register, News, Zion's Herald, The Corner Stone, record of organization of Blazing Arrow Tribe No. 10, Inp. Order of Red Men, names of city officials and police, a copy of the Holy Bible and a copy of the Discipline of the M. E. Church, constitution and by-laws of the Epworth League, names of Lone Star Assembly No. 1, Pythian Sisterhood, Pride of the Mystic Chain No. 14, Garfield Temple No. 1, Ladies of Golden Eagle, list of names of officials of Benwood Sunday school, date of organization and names of officers of Epworth League.

It is thought the new church will be ready for dedication before the first of the year.

School for the Deaf and Blind.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

ROMNEY, W. VA., Sept. 18.—The school for the deaf and blind of this state, which is located here, commenced its session for this term yesterday with an enrollment of more than 130 pupils. A special passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad brought 119 deaf and blind here on the 13th, and four colored mutes which were taken on to Baltimore to attend the special school for them there. This state has over 500 of such unfortunate persons, and not more than one-quarter have the opportunity to attend school.

Athletes of the Present Day.

J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, president of the Pastime Athletic Club, and athletic editor of The Sporting Times, writes:

"For years I have been actively connected with athletic sports. I always found it to my advantage to use ALCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS while in training, as they quickly remove soreness and stiffness; and when attacked with any kind of pains, the result of slight colds, I always used ALCOCK'S with beneficial results. I have noticed that most athletes of the present day use nothing but ALCOCK'S PLASTERS."

Centennial of Laying Corner Stone of the National Capitol, Sept. 18.

For the benefit of all desiring to attend the celebration of this event, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets to Washington for all trains September 16, 17 and 18, good returning until September 21, at the rate of \$13.34 from Wheeling.

Try It.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it on to the affected part. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50-cent bottles for sale by Chas. R. Goetze, Will W. Irwin, Chris. F. Schaept, Chas. Menkemeller, Wm. E. Williams, S. L. Brice, A. E. Scheele, Will Menkemeller, John Coleman, Richards & McElroy, Wheeling; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, and B. F. Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

World's Fair Excursion \$11 via B. & O. Railway Wednesday, Sept. 20, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good returning on all regular trains in day coaches until September 29. Excursion train leaves Wheeling at 3:30 p. m. For further information call on or address Baltimore & Ohio agents.

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THREE GOOD ONES.

"Her Name's Gladys."

Chicago Post.

Not long ago an accident happened to little Barbara's doll Gladys, which was thereupon sent to a store where surgical attention is given to wounded dolls. When the day came for it to be discharged, cured, Barbara obtained permission to go and get it. Barbara stood on tiptoe before the counter at the store and asked if her doll was mended. "I guess so," said the young woman behind the counter, fumbling over a pile of dolls on a shelf. "But I'm afraid I can't tell which one it is in all this lot."

"Oh, you can find her easily enough," said Barbara, confidently. Her name's Gladys.

The Quickest Way.

Chicago Tribune.

"Giovanni," said the police inspector, sternly, "does that infernal hand-organ of yours play 'After the Ball'?"

"Yes, sars," answered the terrified child of sunny Italy.

"Then bring it along here, quick!" Within three minutes Giovanni was grinding out that tune with all his might in front of a saloon three blocks away and the riotous mob that had begun to loot the establishment was fleeing in all directions.

Good Reason to Cry.

Chicago Post.

"There, there, don't cry any more, Willie," soothingly observed the kind-hearted minister, who had just returned from the funeral of the little fellow's grandmother.

"I ain't crying for granny," said the sobbing lad.

"Why, what ails you then?"

"I'm cryin' 'cause dad's an orphan now."

A Century of Girlish Dialect.

Harper's Bazar.

The letters of the excellent Miss Helena Wells, written in 1794, "on Subjects of Importance to the Happiness of Young Females," have long passed into the dusty regions of ancient libraries; but when she added from her long experience as a governess, "a few practical Lessons on the Improperities of Language and Errors of Pronunciation, which frequently occur in common conversation," she touched upon a subject of perennial interest, still green after a hundred years.

In looking over her lists of vulgar errors it is curious to find the very peculiarities we now associate with Mr. Samuel Weller are among those from which it was necessary to wean young ladies of good family in London a century ago. Their teacher warns them not to say "weal" and "winegar," "vill" and "windor" and "vitch." She begs them on no account to be heard saying "ill-convenient," "howsever," "hisself," "affaered," or "astacked." She warns them against "nothink" and "handkercher" and "Lunnon." Other inelegancies, still heard freely, and heard in high circles in England, and sometimes also in America, were the object of solicitude to this good lady in 1794. The omission of the final g and of the preliminary h, the use of "wile" and "weat" and "behold" for "while" and "what" and "behold"—on these Anglicisms the governesses of a century ago have, it would seem, labored in vain. Other peculiarities, then visible or audible, seem now to have disappeared. Does any one now say "nymphi" and "triumph," of which she also complains? In some cases she simply records a swing of the pendulum. She has since vibrated the other way. She bids them, for instance, say "oblige" for "oblige." Now this was the gentel pronounciation of the time, as we know, for instance, by Goldsmith's famous couplet:

"Dreading e'en tools by dattlers beseged; And so obliging that he ne'er obliged."

Webster and Choate said "oblegged," but we do not now hear it. Miss Wells also affords an instance of the final exit of a very obvious pronunciation based on etymology, but now quite lost. She tells her pupils that they must not say "pinafors" but "pinbefore." The reason is plain: "afors" was a vulgarism. But in this, as in many other cases, the vulgarism has got the upper hand, and euphony is stronger than etymology. Fancy an opera of Pinbefore!

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Bishop Thomas M. Clark, of Rhode Island, will preach the sermon at the consecration of Bishop-elect Lawrence in Boston, October 5. It was at first announced that Bishop Whipple would perform this office.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store.

The Golden Secret of Long Life.

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Calary Cure is a vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the cure of dyspepsia, liver complaint and all blood, liver and kidney diseases. Call on Logan Drug Company, sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c.

CURES RISING

BREAST

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing ever offered child-bearing women. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price of what alone.

Montgomery, Ala.
Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Sold by all druggists. ATLANTA, GA.



You're Losing Something.

every day that you try to worry along without Pearline. And what's the use? What do you gain? You can't have washing done more safely than it's done with Pearline. And it can't be done more cheaply—if it's done safely.

Where you lose is in time and labor. Pearline saves half of both. You lose in clothes, too. You can't rub them clean in the old way on the washboard, without rubbing them to pieces. All these things that you lose are money.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your gro